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# The Campus

VOL. LIX | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964 | NO. 26

## New Social Rules Could Take Effect by May 8

The newly approved social rules for opened fraternities and lounges are tentatively scheduled for initiation Friday, May 8, according to John Riker '65, Interfraternity Council president.

Meeting Tuesday, Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women; Thomas Reynolds, dean of men; Peter Delfausse '65, SA president and Riker decided that meetings of fraternity presidents and of female dormitory leaders be held next week to specify provision of the new rules; after these informatory meetings, the rules can hopefully be put into effect in time for the weekend after Junior Weekend, Riker explained.

More frequent IFC spot checks are planned, in an effort to achieve formalized and efficient enforcement of the new provisions, said Riker. In addition, a guest-book for all female visitors to sign will be installed in each fraternity.

**Delfausse explained in Monday's SA meeting that a committee is planned for the fall to evaluate operation of the open hours; one violation by any house could ruin any chance of further privileges, Delfausse emphasized.**

In regard to charges that a double standard will exist between the open fraternity hours allowed to Middlebury co-eds and non-Middlebury women, Delfausse commented that the SA is interested in hearing student opinion about the issue. Under the new social rules. Middlebury co-eds would only be permitted in fraternities Friday through Sunday, while non-Middlebury women may be in fraternities any day until 7 p. m.

**If the student body wishes to eliminate the double standard, Delfausse explained, this desire might have an effect on future Administration-student efforts toward extended visiting hours for Middlebury women.**

The fate of social code proposals other than those concerning open fraternities has been varied. Discussion of extended women's hours is now in progress with Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women. The proposal for opened men's dormitory rooms has, at present, been set aside.

## *Chest Fair Will Climax Campaign*

By CAROLYN SHARP

The Community Chest Fair tomorrow evening will climax a week-long campaign on campus. The drive began Sunday evening with the distribution of solicitation envelopes.

Because drive events have continued too long in past years according to chairmen Carol Buck '66 and James Murdoch '65, activities this year will be concentrated in one evening. In this way, the Fair committee hopes to eliminate the problem of "over-exposure"

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## IFC Drops Help Week

The Interfraternity Council voted Monday to abrogate Help Week this spring, to shorten times between certain stages of rushing next fall and to forbid the sending of proxies to IFC trials of social and rushing violations.

John Riker '65, president of the Council, said Monday that, after consultation with Harvey Drinkwine, superintendent of plant maintenance and operation, the Council had decided to hold Help Week next fall, perhaps on a competitive basis between pledge classes. Drinkwine feels that the campus is too wet at present and that work teams might ruin the grounds.

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## Waubanakee Inducts Eight

Eight new members were inducted into the Waubanakee honor society last Thursday in a finale to the annual Blue Key tapping ceremony.

**Honored for extending "outstanding service to their college" were seniors Alan Dewart, Donald Elmore, Perry Hanson, Eliot Levinson, and Keith Megathlin. The three juniors named were Richard Ide, John Riker, and Howard Tolley.**

Waubanakee annually selects a limited number of graduating seniors and three juniors from the members of the Blue Key Society. Criteria for Blue Key membership are scholarship, leadership, and characteristics of manhood.

**THE CHIFFONS: Top Rock-and-Roll quartet will entertain Saturday night of Junior Weekend in the Field House.**

## *Four Top Acts Highlight Junior Weekend Events*

Junior Weekend is almost here, and with it comes fairs, picnics, and parties.

Entertaining from 8 to 10 p. m. Saturday evening, four of the nations' top recording acts, along wth three of the strongest back-up bands, (a total of 26 musicians), will get together at Memorial Field House for rock and roll, according to Tim Carey, '65, weekend chairman.

Due to a cancellation in one of the Northeast colleges, the junior class was able to obtain the "sensational" nine-man act of Hank Ballard and the Midnighters. Often spoken of as the originator of the twist, Hank Ballard has a list of hits going back to the early 1950's. A few of his biggest are "Finger Poppin' Time," "House on a Hill," and "Let's Go, Let's Go.' Ballard's act will replace the "Coasters," four-man act, who are unable to be here.

**Three additional acts will be "The Chiffons," known for "He's So Fine"; "Billy and Lilly and the Thunderbirds" of "La Dee Da"; and "Little Joe and the Thrillers" of "Peanuts."**

Tickets for the show are on sale in the dormitories and fra-

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## Princeton Prof. Lectures Here On Frost Tonight

Lawrance Thompson, professor of English at Princeton University and leading authority in the field of American literature, will speak on "Robert Frost: Search for Self" at the annual Abernethy Lecture tonight at 8:15 in Wright Memorial Theatre.

**Thompson has been designated the official Frost biographer and is the author of several articles and books on the late poet.**

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1937, he has published several other books, ranging from a biographical study of Longfellow to "probably the most original and controversial study of Melville ever published."

**Thompson has won two fellowships and has served as guest lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and at the Universities of Ljubjana, Zagreb, and Belgrade. He is also president of the editorial board of the Princeton University Press.**

His lecture tonight is open to the public and is free of charge.

Just Selected

## 30 Junior Fellows, 20 Counselors Chosen as Advisers for Class of '68

Thirty sophomore men and twenty women were selected as advisers for next year's freshman class in special meetings last Monday.

Chosen to serve as Junior Fellows for the class of 1968 were Robert Adamec, Kenneth Andersen, Thomas Bullard, George Buttler, Stephen Curtis, Dennis Donahue, Thomas Fisher, C. David Frese, Glenn Govertsen, Terry Granger, Wayne Halliwell, Stephen Heidel, Roger Herrmann, Michael Howden, Richard Lippert, and Mart Matthews.

Also selected were John Mettee, Anthony Mijares, Erle Morse, Robert North, Mark O'Reilly, John Ragsdale, Marshall Rey, Daniel Schick, Wilson Slaunwhite, Paul Upson, John Valby, James Ward, George Whyte and Robert Wishart.

**A list of seven alternates has also been compiled. These substitutes may be called on if a Junior Fellow is unable to accept the job.**

### Junior Counselors

Twenty women will serve as Junior Counselors in freshman dormitories next year. Selected were Elizabeth Brennen, Polly Brown, Carol Buck, Susan Bunce, Francine Clark, Deborah Donaker, Carolyn Estabrook, Martha Estle, Martha Faulkner, Susan Hellier, and Linda Lapham.

Also chosen from the class of '66 were Virginia Neely, Ann Parker, Linda Ramsey, Carolyn Sharp, Patricia Shortell, Carol Sue Tarbox, Diane Watson, Pamela Williams, and Catherine Zawistoski.

## *Major Patrick To Take Over ROTC Unit Here*

Maj. George H. Patrick, assistant professor of military science and executive officer of the Middlebury College Reserve Officers Training Corps, has been appointed commander of the local unit, it was announced today in official orders.

**He will take command of the Middlebury ROTC unit July 31 from Lt. Col. Richard H. Maeder. Lt. Col. Maeder is leaving his post here to attend the War College in Washington, which trains officers for high command in the Army.**

Capt. Richard A. Burr will become executive officer of the Middlebury unit.

**At 36, Maj. Patrick is one of the youngest commanders in the history of the Middlebury unit. Besides his taking command, he will also become professor of military science.**

Maj. Patrick joined the Middlebury unit in 1961 as a captain and has taught senior military science courses since coming here. He was promoted to his present rank in March, 1963.

A native of Margaretville, N. Y., Maj. Patrick is a gradu-

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**BLUE KEY TAPPING: Glenn Govertsen gets the good news in last Thursday's ceremony.** Photo by Westin

# *Your Cook Quit?*

The recurrence of two seemingly unrelated events in the fall and spring of each school year is of especial significance for Middlebury men. Each September almost every sophomore joins a fraternity with some, but not all of his friends. The following May, at the annual senior banquet before graduation, another group of men rediscovers many friends and classmates hardly seen since freshman year.

Though the fraternity house is a valuable means of letting sudents meet in a relaxed and informal atmosphere, too often there are few, if any, visitors included in the daily routine of Middlebury's houses. On the infrequent occasions when a brother travels next door or across the street for a meal or afternoon card game he is met with cries of "Whatsa matta' — your cook quit?" or "Hey, are you de-pledgin'?" There is little question that these jibes are good natured, though they do attest to the infrequency of such visits.

Why isn't there more of an exchange between fraternities? There is no outright hostility toward visitors but after rushing few individuals attempt to acquaint themselves with the other houses on campus. Unfortunately Middlebury has no tradition of an exchange system even though the merits of such a program should be obvious to all.

The Interfraternity Council is currently discussing the feasibility of such a program, but it will be difficult for this legislative body to establish a workable plan unless students develop the proper attitude. The problem is simply one of creating an understanding that on a given night, for example Wednesday, men are welcomed for dinner at any house on campus.

The benefits of an increased exchange between fraternities are evident. The houses could more than ever provide grounds for social contact between undergraduates. In addition, visits would facilitate a mutual interchange of ideas. An individual could witness how his neigbors function as a group and possibly suggest improvements in his own fraternity's operation.

It would be of little difficulty for a handful of interested students to start such an exchange program. Merely invite a friend to dinner or pay a visit to his fraternity. Why not next Wednesday?

# *Added Privilege*

In appreciation for a year of service, the college Administration annually awards certain privileges and a $100 honorarium to the Junior Fellows. There is no question that the recognition is both generous and most appreciated. However, one privilege is still denied those juniors who reside in Hepburn. Since no phone jacks were ever installed in the dormitory it is impossible for a junior to own a phone.

As long as leadership remains a criterion for selecting Junior Fellows there will always be a number of juniors who need phones for work with student organizations. Each spring a number of Fellows are elected to key posts in major organizations on campus. Their requests for telephones are usually denied since provision must be made for a large number of rooms, not merely those of one or two students. Since Junior Fellow rooms are stacked one above the other in Hepburn, phone jacks could easily be installed.

Action has never been taken on either a limited or extensive installation program through, perhaps because students assuming positions of leadership move out of Hepburn shortly after taking office. The shortage of phone jacks seems a minor problem and would not be hard to resolve.

Junior fellows in Painter may buy their own phone and provision of comparable facilities in Hepburn would serve a useful purpose. Not only are phones a necessity for some student leaders living in Hepburn, but each Junior Fellow should have the opportunity to purchase his own phone as an added privilege.


## *THE CAMPUS*

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-9395.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR., '65 ..... Editor-in-Chief


Prospective Student

# *Middlebury Tour Proves Enlighlening Experience*

By PETER LEBENBAUM

*The following is a letter received by a Middlebury freshman from a high school student several days ago.*

"Dear J — —

"Sorry I didn't make our rendezvous the other day. However, I ran into an unfortunate situation which forced me to return home immediately. I hope you will forgive me after reading this letter.

"I arrived on campus before our scheduled meeting, so I decided to take a little tour, guided by the helpful pamphlet, **An Introduction to Middlebury College,** which I received at the Admissions office. I started reading it as I walked to your dorm.

"I had just reached the part which says **"Never during the more than 160 years since the College was founded has America stood — "** when suddenly I found myself sprawled on the ground and finishing with **"more critically in need of the kind of men and women that colleges like Middlebury turn out."** I had tripped over a beer can. It was my own fault, of course, as I have a bad habit of trying to do too many things at once.

"I continued walking, with the book closed, but I didn't mind, since I wanted to listen to the music. At this time I was about in the center of the campus, and I could distinctly hear eight different songs being played. I assure you that this was a very exhilarating experience for me; I have often dreamed of attending an institution where art is appreciated and sought after. I believe this particular morning must have been devoted to modern art, because all the songs were by "The Beatles." I don't pretend to like this type of music as much as some, (I should have preferred to be here during the classical hour), but just the idea is fascinating.

"I stopped and looked at the pamphlet again. **"The College seeks young men and women who have real intellectual interest above the average, and who show evidence of sound character and serious motivation."**

Suddenly I was startled by a buzzing sound so loud that I could no longer hear the music. I looked up and saw a boy flying a model airplane. There was a large crowd gathered around him, and they were cheering and whistling, and generally lending him encouragement. This scene made a favorable impression upon me, for it reflects well on the Middlebury student. He seemed willing to sacrifice valuable time to appreciate the work of a grammar or junior high school student who had obviously labored all winter over his pet plane.

"I skirted the field where the plane was flying and carefully walked up to the dorm. I couldn't resist reading more of the interesting pamphlet. I reached the point where **"The College confidently expects that the education of its students will . . . fit them for the task of discharging their obligations to their fellow men."** In front of the dorm I noticed several janitors sweeping up about 25 beer bootles, most of them broken; the glass in the door was also smashed in. I asked one of the men what had happened, but the only thing I could catch was "every g——n night now."

"This disturbed me a great deal, for I had not realized that Middlebury had any problems with "townies." Of course, you read about the damage that town vandals often do to college campuses, but Middlebury seems like such a peaceful town, scarcely one that would harbor such destructive and irresponsible characters as must have raided your dorm.

"I went up to your room, but you still weren't there, so I continued reading in the booklet, **"Middlebury is convinced that education for both men**

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# To The Editor

## *Not Sensational*

To the Editor:

I would like to thank THE CAMPUS members for not placing my name in the article "Senior Wins Court Waiver."

But I would like to clarify one point if I may. The charge is simply "contributing to the delinquency of a minor by taking said minor across the state and not returning said minor." This is merely a misdemeanor, and there is no sensationalism involved.

**"The Senior"**

**April 23, 1964**

## *Ideas Refuted*

To the Editor:

With all due respect to Dean Ronald Potier, some of his sweeping statements in last week's CAMPUS have been exceedingly hard to digest.

In the first place, he states that high school students are "more highly motivated as they come from a more competitive situation." Has any one ever devised a successful method for measuring one's motivation? Certainly grades in college are not necessarily a measure of one's overall motivation. Young men with a purpose have certain aims and goals in life which they strive to achieve. In many cases achieving grades within the top one-fifth of one's class will not bring the student any closer to these long range motivations. Boys from prep schools tend to come from more wealthy families. The goals of their family traditions have usually been higher and more worldly. In my opinion most prep schoolers wish to at least attain this family tradition of prosperity and worldliness, and usually they wish to improve this heritage. On the other hand, most high school students tend to come from lower income families and are striving to reach the goals of wealth and worldliness that many prep school families are already enjoying.

Secondly, I think Mr. Potier is again on shaky grounds when he states that the prep schooler "knows his way around and possesses all the correct expressions." Who can prove this statement? Middlebury has its own peculiarities and cliches which high schoolers seem just as ready to adopt as prep schoolers.

Thirdly, Mr. Potier continues, with a characteristic sweeping generality, that as a prep schooler has had much college material before, "he rests on his oars while a high school student paddles like crazy." This statement merely points out that the college courses, at least in the freshman year, are not hard enough for the prep schooler. Because they offer little challenge to him, he turns to other college activities to engage his mind and body, which are certainly equal to the high schoolers'. Perhaps the remedy to this problem would be to make the freshman courses harder. This might result in a lower flunk out rate for prep schoolers since more of his intellect would be demanded, and to quote Mr. Potier again, make the high schooler really "paddle like crazy" in order to make the grade. If he is paddling hard now, what will happen if the course requirements demand a little more effort? My prediction is that one would see an evening out of academic achievement between high schoolers and prep schoolers.

I hope that I have not incur-

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# 'Stairs' Show Offered at Carr

"Stairs," an exhibition of outstanding steps and ramps, is now on display at Carr Hall Gallery. The exhibit, which continues until May 7, was selected and designed by the well-known architect Bernard Rudofsky in collaboration with the Department of Architecture and Design of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

**Though Rudofsky points out that "since Man failed to go to Heaven by way of stairs their importance declined, the space problems and seemingly unlimited variations according to which steps can be arranged have fascinated architects and craftsmen of all times."**

From an artist's reconstruction of the biblical Tower of Babel to the spiralling ramp of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, the exhibition traces the role of stairs in the architecture of many eras and civilizations.

"Stairs" is organized and circulated under a grant from the CBS Foundation.

Photo by Westin

**DECLAIMING: Hans Conried gestures extravagantly when reading a piece last week in Mead Chapel.**

# *Conried's Performance Said 'Dynamic, Spirited'*

**By SANDY STEINGLASS**
**News Editor**

Hans Conried has been touring the college circuit for the past month in a one-man show, and last Thursday evening his travels brought him to the Middlebury campus. His spirited, dynamic, presentation, "An Evening with Hans Conried," was the final and best-attended event of the season's Celebrity Series.

Warm applause greeted Conried as he stepped to the pulpit in Mead Chapel, and echoed throughout his performance. The versatile artist of stage and screen began with what he himself called a "flash act," designed to catch an audience's attention and to hold it; the trick was masterfully worked in a comic tirade of rhyme called "The Cataract" — "and that is how the water comes down."

The fast, vigorous pace of Conried's first number slacked somewhat in the course of the following seven selections. "The Cataract" caught the audience's attention, but the rest of the hour, although successful, could not equal the triumph of his opening number.

Dramatic interpretations of Abraham Lincoln, as depicted in Stephen Vincent Benet's **John Brown's Body**, and of Shakespeare's **Othello** were only one facet of the master's talent. Another was the refreshing, light role of the cat in "Archy and Mehitabel."

His rich voice lent impact to a dramatic Bible reading from the Book of Daniel, and to the final sketch from Thomas Wolfe's **You Can't Go Home Again.**

Conried is undoubtedly an artist, polished and dynamic. If there was any monotony in his style of presentation, or any shortcoming in his choice of program for a college audience, this can be waved aside by the pleasure of spending "An Evening with Hans Conried."

# Code Has Complex History

**By MARK O'REILLY**

The academic honor code currently under consideration is not the product of hasty or unthinking action. A history of continuous disagreement and revision can be traced back several years. It is successor to one first published in THE CAMPUS in October of 1962.

The original code, composed of three articles dealing with definitions, enforcement, and procedure, included many provisions of the present code plus extensive elaboration on technicalities.

After the code appeared in THE CAMPUS college newspapers on other campuses were consulted to secure information on similar codes and student reaction to them. In addition a poll was taken in the freshman class; most said they would pledge. A vote was scheduled for November 16, 1962, requiring 85 percent approval for acceptance.

The day before this student referendum, THE CAMPUS published an editorial severely criticizing the proposed code, although endorsing its ideals. The student referendum resulted in a 623-514 vote against adoption, although four-fifths of the opposition voted no with qualifications.

A follow-up student poll conducted in early December demonstrated a strong objection to a "spy system," and the pledge.

**Progress of the New Code**

Under the leadership of Elliot Levinson '64, and later Michael McCann '65, chairmen of the Student Association Honor Committee, formulation of a new system, which hopefully skirts old objections, has progressed with some vigor.

Yet a CAMPUS poll taken in December of last year indicated old objections remain. Many students pointed out the distinction between "social pressure" and "social obligation." A campus-wide, SA-conducted poll completed in March of this year showed these sore points to be common to the entire student body.

The last few weeks have seen the committee's ideas rapidly take form. McCann met with the deans and with President James I. Armstrong, all of whom seemed pleased with progress to date and anxious for the passage of the proposal. By April 16, McCann was able to announce the scheduling of a student referendum for May 11. The code in its final form was published last week.

# Beyond These Hills

**By JIM FALCONER**

Bowdoin College passed an honor code last week which will go into operation next September. All students are being called upon to subscribe to an honor pledge upon registration.

An editorial in the **Bowdoin Orient** (April 17) answers many of the questions raised by an honor code:

"'Why do we need an Honor System?' Basically we need an Honor System for the same reason any society needs a framework and an organization to emphasize its highest ideals. Similarly we need an Honor System to emphasize and formulate the ideal that we all believe in — the principle of personal honor and integrity.

"'Why do we need to sign anything, and why do we need a reporting clause if the proposal assumes everyone will be honest?' This reporting clause of the Bowdoin honor system embodies the principle that the proposal hopes to achieve — individual responsibility. No one is necessarily compelled to report his best friend or worst enemy, but each must take such action as he believes is consistent with his own sense of honor.

"The purpose of this system will be to develop a spirit of honor, an awareness of the need for personal responsibility in academic conduct, and an atmosphere of adult learning."

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# Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

red the wrath of many high school grads now attending Middlebury. I have merely tried to show the other side of the argument. I have perhaps been too sweeping in my statements, but I hope not as much so as Mr. Potier; one sweeping statement provokes another in opposition to it, both leaving themselves open to precise criticism.

**Boynton Glidden '65**

**April 27, 1964**

## Oh, Mr. Conant

To the Editor:

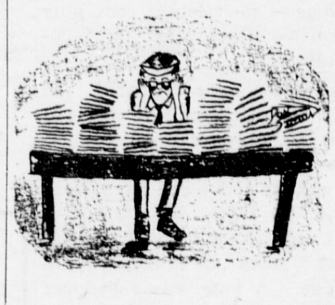
Mr. Conant unjustifiably misused the "Bush League" column in the April 16th edition of THE CAMPUS by attempting to coerce the fraternities to concur with his personal viewpoint. Please do not confuse me with Mr. Conant's previous critics. I am not saying that he used the column last week to promote a particular fraternity, but I am indicting him for the improbity of threatening to defame a fraternity.

Last week's article concerns "Joe Athlete" who won a letter in baseball in 1963 and hence is not allowed to play intramural softball in 1964. Mr. Conant then goes on to explain that Joe Athlete has an "out"; i.e. having all the other fraternities sign Joe's petition allowing him to play. So far okay for Mr. Conant. However in the last sentence of the article Mr. Conant uses a grownup version of "If you don't . . .I'm going to tell your Mommy" tactics when he states: " . . . for how would it look if my lead for next week read 'Kappa Sigma Upsilon was the only house to deny Joe Athlete's petition?'"

What is the matter with Mr. Conant? Is Mr. Conant so egotistical that he cannot stand to have a fraternity house disagree with his divinely inspired personal viewpoint? Must he threat en to slander a house if they don't happen to agree with him? Is Mr. Conant transgressing the ethical code of newspaper reporting? Heaven forbid, No. Mr. Conant himself told us before that he just likes to write an "interesting column." Apparently Mr. Conant simply finds it "interesting" to threaten a smear campaign on some Fraternity if they don't agree with him. Mr. Conant also seems to feel that the subject of Joe Athlete's petition is so fantastically "interesting" that he may even use that as his lead next week, even though the softball and soccer season has begun.

Mr. Conant: you are in a privileged position since you have the whole column to present your reasons as to why we should agree with you. Please do not insult our intelligence or integrity by threatening to defame the name of beloved Kappa Sigma Upsilon if we happen to disagree with you.

It is possible that Mr. Conant's viewpoint is not divinely



inspired and that people would reject the petition of Joe Athlete for valid reasons. The first possibly valid reason is that the Bush League is not the Big League. I don't believe our intramural program exists just so some fraternity can win a trophy, but rather it exists to give **ALL** individuals a chance for swinging a bat or tossing the basketball. If you start putting the Big Leaguers into the Bush League, this would deny a person of moderate ability, the opportunity to play in organized competition. I would submit that the Bush League exists to give all people and not just the stars a chance to participate in sports at Middlebury College.

It is also very difficult for me to seriously consider Mr. Conant's argument that Joe Athlete, who was good enough in 1963 to win a letter, happened to lose so much athletic prowess in one year, that in 1964 "his prospects of ever getting into the starting lineup are discouragingly poor."

The part stating: "If all of the houses sign the petition Joe can begin to pitch for his house as his girl looks on proudly," does bring tears to my eyes, however, it is still possible for valid reasons that a house would not sign the petition.

Mr. Conant: If some house does not perceive the wisdom of your suggestion to sign the petition, please do not threaten to use your column to defame them. And Mr. Conant, if your lead for April 23 does read "Kappa Sigma Upsilon was the only house to deny Joe Athlete's petition;" guess what I am going to threaten you with. I'm going to go tell your Mommy.

**The Brothers of beloved Kappa Sigma Upsilon**

**April 20, 1964**

## J. Starr Elected WRMC President

Jennifer Starr '65 became the new president of the college radio station, WRMC, in an election recently. Also elected were program director, David Cook '65; business director, Randolph Brock '65; personnel director, David Elliot '66; and engineering director, Peter Jackson '67.

## 'Troubled World' Boon to ROTC

"The general unsteadiness of the world situation" is cited by Capt. Charles Spaulding as the reason for the increase in advanced ROTC applications over the past two years.

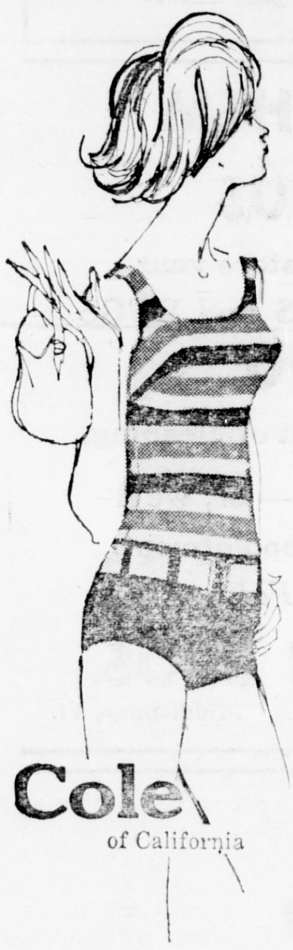
Spaulding stated that 107 sophomores had applied for the advanced course this year, compared to 113 last year. However, only 52 sophomores in 1962 chose to take advantage of the Army plan. Spaulding believes that "there is a need (for college trained officers), and most people responded."

ROTC will continue indefinitely at Middlebury, said Spaulding, although the department has no control over its future here. He also stated that compulsory ROTC is necessary at a college Middlebury's size because a program of voluntary enrollment probably would not provide enough students for a unit.

## Tragicomedy Set For Saturday Night

**The Dinner Guest**, a play in one act by Stephen Berns '64, will be presented at 7 p. m. Saturday in Wright Memorial Theatre. Acting in the production will be Susan Phibbs '65, John Plant '67 and Michael Sevareid '67.

**The tragicomedy, selected by Drama Professor Erie Volkert for a "trial performance" at the theatre, is directed by Berns and Sevareid. The play's duration is a half hour. Admission is free to all.**

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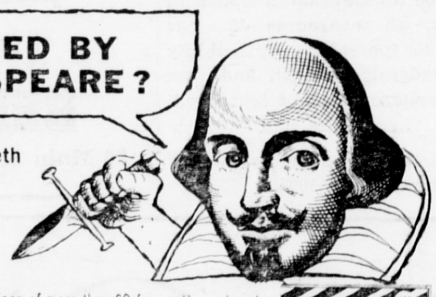

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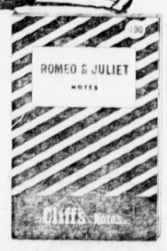


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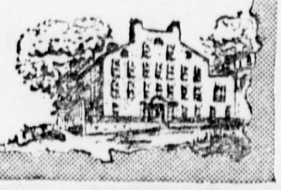

Unpublicized

# *Married Life at College Is Relaxed but Organized*

There are few groups on campus of any size which have remained unpublicized. Most have at one time or another been exposed, criticized, investigated, or reorganized and thus been brought into the limelight. One group which has successfully avoided this "publicity" is Middlebury's married students.

**Live Off Campus**

Despite considerable contact with the group, most students continue to be unconscious of the doings of their married brethren, primarily because all of them live off campus. Of the 29 married men enrolled this year, all but one have their wives with them here in Middlebury. Three wives are full-time students, while the remainder work or keep house.

In addition to the support afforded by their wives, seven men receive financial aid of some sort; all received this aid before their marriage. For these students exception has been made to the rule that a car may not be maintained by a student on scholarship. It is felt that a family car is a necessity rather than a luxury.

**Marriage and Scholastics**

While many claim that marriage and scholastics are incompatible, this has been found generally untrue. In all but one or two cases, grades definitely tend to improve. Likewise, marriage does not seem to hinder participation in varsity athletics; most who engaged in some sport before marriage continue to do so.

Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men, explained these facts with the comment "marriage makes you organize your time."

Dean Potier further commented that those who get married are generally ready to accept the responsibility involved. Many find that expected inconveniences never materialize. In fact, there are definite advantages: life is more relaxed, domestic entertainment replaces fraternity parties to an extent, and living with another person is a maturing experience.

In short, the married student finds he must grow up quickly and learn to waste less time.

## *Chest Fair . . .*

(Continued from Page 1)

and a petering-out of spirit for the cause. The group hopes to insure the drive's financial success.

**The fair will be open on the Proctor tennis courts or, in case of rain, in McCullough gymnasium from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Highlighting the evening's activities will be the crowning of the Junior Weekend queen and the appearance of Epoillac.**

Booths from each fraternity, sorority, and freshman dormitory will provide carnival games. Festivities will include pie-throwing, pig wrestling, balloon shaving, and dunking. One sorority plans to offer a shoe shine and back rub booth.

**A Philco portable television as well as 30 other prizes will be offered in a special raffle.**

The TV is now on display in the window of the Midway Shop, where raffle tickets can be purchased; tickets are also available from dorm representatives. In addition they will be on sale at the fair as well as at a Proctor Hall terrace dance, scheduled tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for one dollar.

Plans call for dorm representatives to collect Community Chest donations tonight rather than tomorrow as previously announced.

## Myhre Now Links Manager; Course Opened Last Week

Ralph Myhre, manager of the Middlebury College Snow Bowl since 1951, has been appointed manager of the Middlebury College Golf Course, it was announced last week by Carroll Rikert, Jr., business manager.

In announcing Myhre's appointment, Rikert said, "We are pleased that Ralph Myhre will bring to our golf course the same competent and effective managerial supervision that he has given to our Snow Bowl these many years. Both our ski area and golf course are facilities primarily for our students, but we are happy that our neighbors can share in their enjoyment."

The Middlebury College Golf Course opened Saturday with George Phinney returning for his 11th season as golf professional.

A regular program to improve and beautify the course is getting under way this spring with the planting of more than $1,000 worth of weeping willows, evergreens and shrubs to separate fairways, develop back grounds for some of the greens and outline the practice area. A new tee on the fifth nole is being opened this year.

Rates will be increased for the first time since 1958. The new schedule of greens fees will be $1.50 for weekdays and $2 for weekends and holidays; student rates for the season will be $25 and, for half the season, $12.

## Chi Psi Has Housemother

An officially registered housemother will now enable women to visit at the Chi Psi Lodge at any time between 1 p. m. and curfew, according to William Putney '65, fraternity president.

The presence of the girls in the house, Putney pointed out, will not result in a party atmosphere, but rather informal visits by co-eds, while enforcing regular quiet hours.

Mrs. Donnolley, wife of the fraternity cook, assumed the housemother position the week before spring recess.

## *Patrick . . .*

(Continuped from Page 1)

ate of Pennsylvania Military College. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry and saw combat action in Korea in 1953.

**He served as a company commander at Fort Dix, N. J. for two years before going to Verona, Italy as adjutant of special troops in the Southern European Task Force (SETAF).**

## Committee Plans Proctor Handbook

A new **Proctor Hall Handbook**, designed to introduce incoming students to the student center, is presently being written by the Public Relations Committee of the Board of Governors.

**The Committee, headed by Steve Heidel '66, has decided to abandon the old book completely.**


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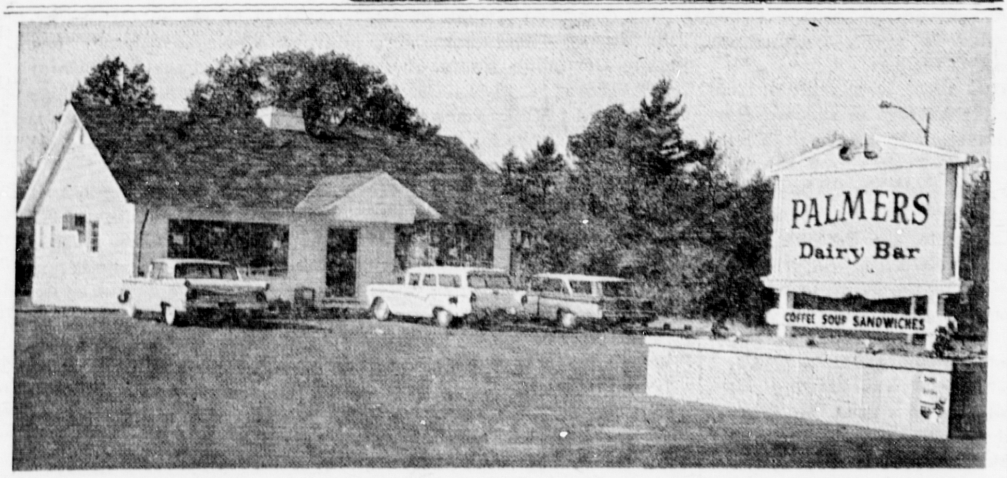


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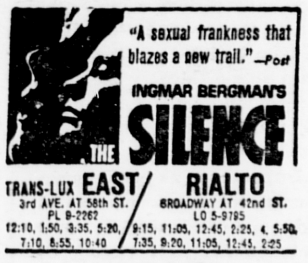

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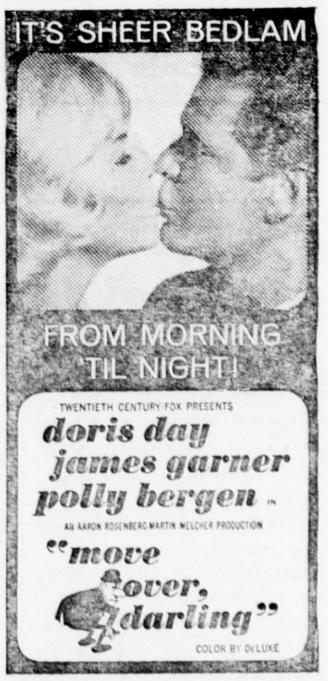

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# Diamondmen Down RPI, MIT; Lacrosse Team Routs RPI 11-0

PICK-OFF PLAY: Sophomore Tom Clark attempts to catch an RPI baserunner at first base. Photo by O'Neil

## *Clark, Baker Impressive On Mound; Defense Tight*

By KARL LINDHOLM

Strong pitching by Tom Clark and Newt Baker led the Middlebury baseball team to two wins last Friday and Saturday and evened its record at two wins and two losses.

**Friday afternoon saw a tight pitchers' duel between Panther sophomore Clark and RPI's curve-balling ace Hank Grabowski.**

RPI was first to score, as the Engineers managed a scratch run on a misjudged fly, a sacrifice bunt and a run-producing single to center field all in the third inning.

Catcher Jeff McKay, however, turned the tables on Grabowski in the fifth by nailing a curve ball to deep center field for a triple, scoring Paul Prentiss, who had led off the inning with a single. McKay then scored on a wild pitch for the winning run as the Panthers held on to win 2-1.

**Improving as the game continued, Clark preserved this one-run margin and notched his first victory of the season against no defeats.**

The next day, Newt Baker started for Middlebury against the MIT nine and pitched and batted himself to a 7-2 triumph. Baker scattered eight hits over the nine inning rout and drove in three of the Panther's seven runs with a pair of singles.

Middlebury took advantage of some loose fielding by MIT and scored one run in the first inning, two in the second and four in the third.

In the infield, sophomore Shortstop Bayard Russ played two errorless ball games and displayed a strong throwing arm. His mate at second base, John Zawistoski, turned in a real fielding gem in the RPI game with a tough over-the-shoulder grab of a Texas Leaguer in short right field.

**All three Panther outfielders, Steve Firestone in left, Chip Elfner in center, and Paul Prentiss in right field contributed fine fielding performances.**

Prentiss made a particularly important shoestring catch of a sinking line drive in the ninth inning of the Rennselaer contest.

Coach Wendy Forbes praised both his pitching staff and defensive alignment, but added that the team must improve its hitting if it expects to get over the .500 mark in the games this week.

## Tennis Team Whips Union For First Win

The Panther Tennis squad opened their home schedule last week defeating Union 6-3, for their first win of the season.

**Peter Holcombe and Wally Weld turned in strong performances in the number one and two slots. Holcombe won 6-0, 6-2, while Weld was also victorious against Union's captain, 7-5, 8-6.**

Dan Brown filled the third position in place of the absent Dave Holmes and was defeated 3-6, 3-6. Fred Stetson, playing in the number four slot, proved equal to the task winning 6-4, 6-0.

Sam Gillespie was well off his game and lost in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7. Pete Branch played number six and won his match in three sets, taking the final one 6-3.

**In the doubles Branch and Weld teamed together for the first time this year and won 6-4 6-3. Coach Sommers was pleased by the performance and plans to keep the duo together.**

Holcombe and Stetson were victorious in an easy match at second doubles 6-1, 6-2. In the third doubles, Brown and Gillespie were defeated 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

The squad's next match pits them against the University of Vermont, May 6. With the rapidly improving weather, and the opening of clay courts, added playing should aid the Panther's efforts immeasurably.

## *Beams, Maker Excell; Morrone Praises Squad*

By ALEX TAYLOR

The Middlebury Lacrosse team trounced the RPI Engineers 11-0 last Saturday. This game, which evened the Panther's season record at 3-3-1, was termed by Coach Joe Morrone the best the team has played in six years.

**Middlebury was held scoreless in the first period until Fred Beams broke loose for an unassisted goal with nine minutes gone. This was Beams' first of four of the afternoon, and from this point the Panthers were never headed.**

This opening salvo was followed a minute later with a score by Don McLean from attack, assisted by Beams. Co-captain Perry Hanson then finished off the scoring for the period as he poked in a shot with five minutes remaining.

Middlebury put the game on ice in the second quarter with a quick pair of goals. With one minute gone, Jed Maker scored from mid-field. Following the goal, Beams picked up the face-off and fed the ball to Don McLean. McLean then scored, with only six seconds elapsed time, to put the team out of reach of any RPI efforts at 5-0.

Beams cashed in two more goals, one on an assist from Jack Mettee, and Maker scored his second of the day as the half ended, with the Panthers ahead 8-0.

In the third period Perry Hanson put in his second goal, the only one of the period, aided by Beams' third assist.

**The Panthers finished off the rout in the fourth period. Maker completed his hat trick, and Beams, assisted by Fran Love, scored his fourth goal a minute later. RPI remained scoreless and the final count read Middlebury 11-RPI 0.**

The game was a team effort, throughout, as only sixteen players were suited up. Don Yeomans turned in a fine job on defense as did Maker, who scored three goals. Beams came close to justifying his high pre-season ranking, by accounting for four goals and three assists. All things considered, Coach Morrone was "well pleased."

## Trinity Edges Trackmen 68-67; Govertsen, Jorgensen Win Twice

UP AND OVER: Junior hurdler, Bob Royer, leads the pack on route to a first-place finish. Photo by O'Neil

At 4:30 p. m. on last Saturday afternoon only one point separated the Middlebury College and Trinity College track teams. Unfortunately, it belonged to Trinity. The final score was 68-67.

Once again, lack of depth hurt the Middlebury squad, which won eight first place finishes outright and tied for another in the fifteen event schedule. Coach Mackey surrendered 8 second place finishes and 10 third places, however, and this can be at least partly attributed to a scarcity of experienced personnel.

**Middlebury's 67 points represent a fine over-all effort, but again outstanding performances were required of junior Bob Royer, sophomore Glenn Govertsen and Eirik Jorgensen, a special student.**

Royer scored one first in the high hurdles; three seconds, in the low hurdles, broad jump, and hop, step, and jump; and a third, in the high jump, to lead all individual scorers with 15 points.

Govertsen won the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds and came courageously from behind to win the 880 yard dash by inches. His time was 2:02.2 on a track that might be kindly described as fair. Jorgensen came home in the mile at 4:37.5 and later in the afternoon, ran a remarkable final quarter in the two mile run to win at 10:37.5.

**Other first place scorers for Middlebury were senior Larry Noyes, in the broad jump; junior Al Reilly, who won the pole vault; sophomore Don Snyder, who won the javelin throw; and sophomore Charlie Ladd, who tied Bremer of Trinity in the high jump.**

## WRA

Battell South captured the intramural swimming title by defeating second and third place Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Chi Omega.

**The top three competitors in the freestyle event were Nancy Sherman '65, Polly Brown '66 and Susan Rugg '67. In the backstroke, Pamela Kenyon '65, Linda Whitworth '66, and Joan Viehdorfer '67 clocked the best times.**

Miss Viehdorfer, Lynn Baird '66, and Diane Kepple '66 gained top positions in breaststroke competition, while Sue Bailey and Carol Olmsted, both '66, and Louise Tunnicliff '67 made the top three point accumulations in the diving event.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma team, including Pamela Kenyon '65, Susan Bunce, Carolyn Estabrook, Diane Kepple, all '66, splashed through the relay to defeat Battell South.

## CAMPUS SPORTS

A look at the week's games reveals an upset, a slaughter, and two forfeits.

The upset was dealt to top-ranked ATO by an aroused Star-Painter combination of Freshmen. The Frolicking Frosh were led on the offense by home runs off the bats of Sidoti and Roberts, while the Tau Ten were held to just six hits in seven innings by the Frosh loop-baller. The final score was 11-2.

**The slaughter was administered by DKE to PKT. The wind was blowing out as Heaton toured the bases three times; Elmendorf and Skiff for DKE and Weller for PKT each hit for the distance once.**

The forfeits were by the Indies (to KDR) and by the Faculty (to ZP).

In other action, KDR beat DU 12-7 with Haskell and McFadyen hitting back-to-back homers. DU bounced back though, setting down the Independents.

Scoring nine times in the sixth inning, CP made losers of TC by a score of 28-19. Dreves, Gray, and McCormack each scored three times for the Lodge Dwellers, while Baker and Rothchild each scored twice for the boys from Route 7. Wrapping up the baseball side of the Bush, Lippert and Hart led ZP past PKT, the final tally: 17-12.

**The "strike zone" becomes somewhat larger as we trade the home plate of softball for the goal of soccer.**

In the first SE nosed out TC 3-2 on the strength of Dorf's toe (once) and Jensen's toe (twice). Hoopes and Brodhead found the range for TC. The Frosh from Hepburn showed that they might help Joe Morrone's varsity squad next year as they shut out ASP 4-0. Wood, Hinman, Perkins, and Prentice each aided the Frosh cause.

# Reviewer Finds Play Brilliant

By BRENDA BOOTH

French classicism, with a world of farce, intrigue and tragedy, was brought to the Middlebury stage last weekend in Claude Bourcier's brilliant production of Moliere's **L'Avare.** In presenting the traditional themes of parental domination, trials of young love and hidden identities, the cast of faculty and students worked together to create an atmosphere of wit, vivacity and gaiety.

**Moliere's Genius**

While vividly portraying upper middle class society during the reign of Louis XIV, Moliere's genius lies in his characterization and criticism of human nature and in portraying both the comic and the tragic aspects of his characters. Professor Bourcier in the difficult title role of Harpagon, the miser, brought out strikingly this duality.

The most outstanding and poignant moment of the play came with his discovery of the theft of his "chere cassette"; accusing his family, his servants, even the audience, Bourcier revealed not only the comedy but also the essential tragedy of Harpagon's avarice.

**Farcial Retinue**

However, most of the play's comedy was provided by Harpagon's farcical retinue of incorrigible servants, led by Jean Vadon as a hilarious Maitre Jacques. Vadon clearly showed himself to be a master of the art of farce.

Peter Berndt as the humorous and likeable villain La Fleches was no less enjoyable. Acting as a skillful foil to Harpagon in the opening scenes, he gave the audience the first indications of the miser's character.

**Less Forceful Characters**

The four lovers appeared as pleasant but less forceful characters. Josette Senateur was a charming, coquettish Elise, refusing to marry the man of her father's choice. Beatrice Baumgartner, an attractive Mariane, excellently articulated the audience's distaste for the proposed marriage with Harpagon. Her lover Cleante was capably portrayed by Jan Wiranowski, as an ineffectual fop. David Porter '66, although providing fine acting in the part of Valere, Elise's lover, spoke too rapidly and was often incomprehensible.

The cast, and especially M. Bourcier, must be commended for a production magnificently surmounting the difficulties of communicating the play's atmosphere and meaning in French to a largely English-speaking audience.

# Middlebury Tour . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

**and women will have far greater significance when incentive and purpose can be attached to a planned field of study."** I decided to walk around a little and stopped in a room a few doors down, where some men were making out their schedules for the coming year. I was naturally very interested, and I managed to strike up a conversation. I asked what they planned to major in, but neither of them were sure. However, they did seem to be taking a wide variety of courses which, they assured me, was in the spirit of a Liberal Arts education. At that time they were debating whether it was better to take religion at 8:00 or economics at 2:00.

"Now it seems there were good arguments on both sides, but I did not stay to hear their opinions. I think that it is important to understand modern economics, which affects our society so greatly, and religion, which expresses some of the greatest philosophical thinking of all history. It is a tough decision.

"As I mentioned, I did not stay. I wanted to see some more of the campus before meeting you. Well, you will scarcely believe the following, but it is true. I had walked back down the hill aways when suddenly I was accosted by a perfect stranger. He struck up an immediate conversation, and wanted to know how my grades were going, how my mother, father, sister, and girl-friend were, if I was going out for sports, how I liked my advisor, and all sorts of other questions. Of course, it was immediately apparent that he had mistaken me for another acquaintance. I tried to tell him that I was not as yet even enrolled in the college, but he was so friendly that I could not get one word in. Then another man came up. He looked very suspiciously at my first inquisitor, and then started asking the same questions. Soon both were cheerfully firing questions at me so fast, that I could hardly answer any of them.

Before I realized it, a whole crowd had gathered. In fact, men were streaming out from all the houses around and looking at each other more and more threateningly. Some were yelling "dirty rushing" and some other remarks I did not understand. Pretty soon I noticed they weren't paying any attention to me any more, and I managed to sneak away. I didn't dare come back. I was sure that I would be identified again and perhaps be reprimanded by the authorities for causing a riot, and ruin my chances for admission to Middlebury. I must confess that I can make neither head nor tail of the situation, even now, but I do know that I have never seen men so angry when they were being so friendly in all my life.

"I am home now, as I guess you can gather. Please forgive my absence, but I hope to see you soon.

"Sincerely
"Boris"

# IFC Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

**In the future any Help Week project will be directed toward the College and not to the town. Riker cited inefficient supplying of tools and the feeling that Help Week was a waste of time as reasons for the change.**

The IFC also revamped the schedule of rushing for next fall. Formal rushing will begin Wednesday, Sept. 16 and will run until the following Tuesday. Rushees will receive commitments in their rooms Sunday, Sept. 20 from 8 to 10 a. m. At 10 that evening rushees will make out their preferential lists. A "quiet period" between rushees and fraternities will then ensue until Tuesday morning when sophomores will take their first meal in the houses.

**Thus 12 hours instead of 24 will lapse between commitments and preferential lists. The "quiet period" will last until Tuesday instead of Thursday.**

The fact that in a "dirty rushing" trial recently several IFC members sent proxies to vote in their places brought the IFC to evaluate proxy representation. The Council voted to forbid the sending of proxies to IFC trials of social and rushing violations.

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# Junior Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ternities, and they will also be sold in Proctor during meals tomorrow. If purchased in advance, tickets are $2.50 per person, and $4.50 per couple. Prices will go up to $3. and $5. at the door. Following the show, there will be fraternity and freshman parties.

**Starting the festivities tomorrow afternoon will be a dance with the "Outlaws" on Proctor Hall terrace. The Community Chest Fair will take place tomorrow evening at 7 on the tennis courts next to Proctor. Highlight of the fair will be the crowning of the Junior Weekend Queen at 9:15.**

Voting is set for tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., and the winner will be presented during the intermission of the show Saturday night. Freshman and fraternity parties follow the fair.

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# *Donations for Library To be Sought Next Week*

A fund drive for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library will begin Monday, announced Student Association President Peter Delfausses '65 recently. The drive is to continue through May 10.

Delfausse, who is heading the Middlebury College branch of the nation-wide campaign, said that donation slips will be distributed after supper next week in the dormitories and fraternity houses.

**Delfausse further indicated that Middlebury would be more or less "competing" with the University of Vermont, Norwich Academy and St. Michael's College for donation honors in Vermont.**

In a meeting with college representatives Thursday, Vermont governor Philip Hoff stated that a goal of $6000 has been set for the 13 participating colleges in the state.

**Delfausse has set a goal of $1,000 or individual donations of 75 cents to $1.25, for Middlebury.**

Persons interested in soliciting for the fund drive should contact either Carol Burr '65 or Delfausse.

QUEEN CANDIDATES: Left to Right: Row One. Heidi Winkler, DU; Eve Palenske, ZP; Judy Whatmore, PKT; Row Two, Carol Hoffman, ATO; Barbara Howd, CP; Angelica Goldschmidt, ASP; Jane Corbett, TC; Row Three, Pam Kenyon, SE; Susan Apple, DKE; Sally Brinkmann, KDR. Photo by Westin

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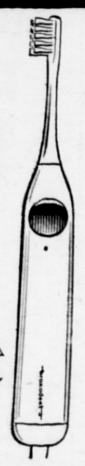

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# Special Contest Offers Prizes

Winners of the Parker-Merrill Speech Contest, scheduled for May 13 will receive a total of $140 in prizes.

**Topic of the five to seven minute speeches is to be "The Right to Vote — Safeguard for Democracy." The junior delivering the best speech will be awarded $30; and second best $20. Awards to sophomores will be $30 for the best, $25 for second, $20 for third, and $15 for fourth.**

All interested juniors and sophomores should contact Frederick Bowman, associate professor of speech.

# *Spanish Club Offered 'Farsa'*

A Spanish farce, titled "Farsa y Licensia de la Reina Castisa," was presented by the Spanish club yesterday in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Starring in the production were Samuel Guarnaccia '67, David Sunderland '67, Judith Whatmore '65, Pamela Platts '65, and Susan Speakman '65; directing were Pilar Martinez and Gil Novales of the Spanish department.

The action, described by narrator Jan Gibboney '64, centered on the time of Queen Isabella II, but was written with a modern point of view.

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The Elections Committee, a sub-committee of Student Association is being organized to propose procedural changes in class-SA elections. Any persons wishing to express their ideas, opinions, or views on the subject should contact Michael Howden, Box 811.

# WRMC

**Week of April 23-30**

**THURSDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-8 | Folk Festival (Harlow) |
| 8-10 | Concert Hall (Michaels) |
| 10-11 | Top Ten (Dreves) |
| 11-1 | The Purple Grotto (Ballin) |

**FRIDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-2:30 | Music in Russian (Parent) |
| 2:30-4 | Matinee (Chambers & Dunn) |
| 4-5:30 | Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts) |
| 5:30-7 | Dinner Concert |
| 7-8 | Folk Festival (McCann) |
| 8-10 | Concert Hall (Chambers) |
| 10-11 | Top Ten (D. Cook) |
| 11-1 | Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch) |

**SUNDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-5:30 | Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright) |
| 5:30-7 | Dinner Concert |
| 7-8 | Showtime (Weissman) |
| 8-10 | Concert Hall (Michaels) |
| 10-11 | Test Patterns (Meyer) |
| 11-1 | The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot) |

**MONDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-2:30 | Music in German (Plant) |
| 2:30-4 | Matinee (Carter) |
| 4-5:30 | Rock 'n Roll Party (Ballin) |
| 5:30-7 | Dinner Concert |
| 7-8 | Folk Festival (Howden) |
| 8-10 | Concert Hall (Wright) |
| 10-11 | Top Ten (Conant) |
| 11-1 | Accent (Prentiss) |

**TUESDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-4 | Matinee (Ballou) |
| 4-5:30 | Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell) |
| 5:30-7 | Dinner Concert |
| 7-8 | Folk Festival (to be annod) |
| 8-10 | Concert Hall (Plant) |
| 10-11 | Top Ten (Buffum) |
| 11-1 | Junction (Woods) |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-2:30 | Music in French (Starr) |
| 2:30-4 | Matinee (Starr) |
| 4-5:30 | Rock 'n Roll Party (Hastings) |
| 5:30-7 | Dinner Concert |
| 7-8 | Folk Festival (Wright) |
| 8-10 | Concert Hall (Ballou) |
| 10-11 | Top Ten (D. Cook) |
| 11-1 | The Experiment (Elliott) |

**THURSDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2-4 | Matinee (Starr) |
| 4-5:30 | Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook) |
| 5:30-7 | Dinner Concert |

NOTE PROGRAM CHANGES: Language shows are now MWF, 2-2:30; Matinee shows will consist only of classical music.

WRMC needs an Engineering Director. If you are interested, contact Bill Steers, Box 800 or phone DU 8-2958.

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